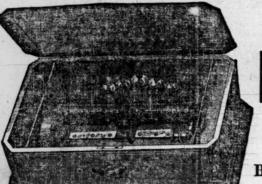
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## KILLED HIS "PARD."

John Fields, a Negro, Stabbed to Death by John Long.

Fight Among Roustabouts, Caused by Jealousy, and Ending in Murder-The Letter Which Caused the Trouble-The Murderer Runs to the Four Courts fa and Gives Himself Up-His Story.

whom they met wildly scouring the neighborhood for a police efficer. In a room in the second story of the sookery at the above location they found a dozen colored women thronging about John Fields, who sat on the edge of a bed, vainly trying to staunch a copious flow of blood from a small wound in the abdomen, which could be seen through the rent in the man's clothes. A messenger was dispatched to the City Dispensary, where the well-known call from "Market street alley" was promptly answered. At five minutes before 9 the man was carried into the Dispensary with his blood dripping from every garment he had on. He was placed on the bed, and after a single clance the physician announced the wound fatal.

He was placed on the bed, and after a single glance the physician announced the wound fatal. The diagnosis was confirmed two minutes later, when the roustabout's eyes closed in death, and with a shudder he reeled over on the couch and breathed his last. The body was at once transferred to the Morgue. In the meantime the search for the murderer was begun by the police. The only eye-witnesses of the cutting were Mrs. Henry Burns and her mother, Mrs. Johnson, in whose house the fatal altercation occurred. While they were attracted to Field, Long left the house, and no one knew where he went. Officer Walsh obtained a rough description of the murderer, and ran to the Four Courts, while Officer Young prosscuted the search in the neighborhood with some officers sent b ck by Walsh from Central Station. A Fost-Dispatch reporter, who reached the seene a few minutes after the cutting, as hurrying through the alleys in the adjoining diock, when he was met by a herd of negro men, women and children, racing westwards towards the Four Courts. The leader stopped a moment to inquire, "Did you see a nigger runnin' thro' dis aliey, kase John Long is goin' to give hisseif up." At this moment a negro was discovered running past the mouth of the alley and the crowd that had come up and stopped to hear the conversation started in kot pursuit. The nearo man reached the Four Courts ahead of his his bursters, and, running up to the Central Station bar where Sergt. Schmittgens was telephoning the murderer's description to the various stations, he said: "I'm John Long, and I want to GIVE Myself Vield, and took the man in charge and began searching him. A handkerchief and a pipe were the only property found in his possession, and he was taken down to Central District Holdover, where he gave an account of the killing. Long is 31 years of age, undersized, but muscuiar and nardy.

"I'll tell you from the begloning," said ne, and he slowly puckered his mouth with the dieiberate manner with which a drunken man prepares to expectorate. He was ev

interest story of how a "nigger ran up against the wrong man," with the consciousness that he was that wrong man, and entitled to any credit to be awarded in the premises. "Field and me were partners. I've been running the river for thirteen years, and I knew Field before I marries my wife. Well, we made our last trip on the Cty of Vicksburg. While we were at Memphis, Charley Newton pieked up a poeket-book on the Strephink, and I was by. Like, my chingger or white man either. I took the poeket-book, and, looking in it I found a note with 'Mille Long, rear 910 Market street, on it. That's my wife's name and address. The note was this: 'Mrs. Long, I wish you would set me right by Miss Williams.' You see, I live at 910 Market street and Field lives at 606 Sprince street. He lives with Fannie Bailey, but I don't know whether he's married to her or not, but. anylow, he's been 'Jim Crowing' around Barbara, Williams. We got in this morning between 5 and 6 o'clock and had some little work fixing up, and Field and I left the boat together. We separated on the levee between Chestnut and Fine streets. I went bome, and he went home, too. After I got nome I went out on the street awhile and bought ten conts worth of gin. I came back and went linto Mrs. Johnson's room next door and Field was there. She wanted us to think he came up to get my wife to square things for him with Barbara Williams. I told my wife though that he had said that Mrs. Johnson's room next door and Field was there. She wanted us to think he came up to get my wife to square things for him with Barbara Williams. I told my wife though that he had said that Mrs. Johnson's room next door and Field was there. She wanted us to think he came up to get my wife to square things for him with Barbara Williams. I told my wife though that he had said that Mrs. Johnson's room next door and Field was there. She wanted us to think he came up to get my wife to square things for him with Barbara Williams. I told my wife though that he had said that Mrs. Johnson knew a nea

and as soon as I said this he halled off and hit me in the face with his fist. He tried to black my eye, but he couldn't do it. I was a race rider from the time I was nine years old until I was eighteen years, and he could not black my eye or beat my face up, although he was bigger than I was. Well, he struck me again, and reached towards his pocket, and I got out my knife and went to cutting. Then I threw THE KNIFE IN MY STOVE.

It was only a common pocket-knife, about as long as my finger. Now, that's all there is to it. I'm a Missouri nigger, and I guess I'll get this," said he, going through the pantomime indicative of an airy exit from the world. "I'd only die a' dog's death it I was to let any nigger run over me." The fact that the prisoner was under the influence of liquor was unmistakable, and, having given this account of the affair, he displayed some anxiety to go back to his cell, but was recalled and questioned closely by the reporter, who thus obtained the real story of the murder and the intention, related as follows: "Well, I hate to admit it," said he, "put that is the fact. Field was too Ifiendly with my wife. Once I came home and found him slipping out of the back door. I would have killed my wife then, but she talked nice to me, and I don't know how I was persuaded out of it, but I was. That was what was the matter. That pocket book and that note belonged to Field, but it wouldn't own it, and not a nigger of that thirty-five would speak

### FOR THE DISSECTING TABLE.

A Whole Family Murdered and Their Bodies. Sold to a Medical College. CINCINNATI, February 22.—In an old log cabin near Avondale, a suburb, six miles distant from Last Friday night the cabin barned down. The next day search was made in the ruins for the occupants of the house, but no signs of bodies were working on the supposition that they were mur-dered. The officer visited Dr. J. S. Chilly, demon-

stratoriol anatomy of the
OHIO MEDICAL COLLEGE,
and asked if he knew of any such bodies being
brought to his college answering their description. An examination of the dissecting room was
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THEY WERE MURDERED.

A post mortem examination of the bodies of the Taylor family shows that all three have been murdered, all the bodies showing unmistakable signs of violence, the skulls of Taylor and his wife being fractured. Whether the family was murdered for money or the dissecting table is not known, but the general belief is that they were killed for the latter purpose. The house where Taylor lived was a desolate spot, half a mile from a neighbor. Allen Ingalls, Jeff Lout, Richard Ingalls and Ben Johnson, all colored, resting in the vicinity of the murder, have been arrested and are suspected of being the perpetrators of the crime.

A New Jersey Fugitive From Justice Leads a Detective to a Fatal Fall. CLEVELAND, OHIO, February 22.—An officer from Trenton, N J., arrived here last night with a requisition for the arrest of Judson Hiner. Detective Hulligan found Hiner this morning employed in the Cleveland Rubber Works. To avoid arrest Hiner climbed out of a third story window. Hulligan, seeing his man disappearing, ran and leaped out the window after him. The delective fell thirty-four feet, striking on a flat car on a-track underneath, and freelying pan-ful injuries. It is feared he is seriously hurt in-ternally. Hiner escaped.

ber and His Aldes.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, February 22.—A dinner party was given by Mr. W. L. Brown last evening, at the St. James Hotel, to Lieut. Harber, U. S. N., whom Mr. Brown has known from boyhood, both being natives of Yangstown, Ohio. The guests included Lieut. Schuetze, U.S. N., Mr. John Todd, Mr. Morse of Cleveland, Mr. W. C. Andrews of Youngstown, Commodore Upshur, and others.

A Bust of Vanderbilt.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, February 22.—William H. Vander bilt has consented to allow Ludovic Durand to medel a bust of him and to place & on exhibition on the opening of the Eden Musse. Mr. Durand is now engaged on this work at the residence of Mr. Vanderbilt.

NEW YORK, February 22 .- The traffic manager

Falling Slowly at Evansville, EVANSVILLE, IND., February 22,—The river is failing very slowly here and business, is improving. There is a want of boats to carry the surplus of the manufacturers. The relief boat City of Frankfort left for shawneetown at 4 a.m. It is cloudy and a light rain is falling.

## TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES

The Knights of Momus held a carnival at New Op-The Jesuits have opened a college in Monterey, Mexico, contrary to the reform laws.

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4:45P.M.

ST. LOUIS LOSES.

A Bitter Fight Between St. Louis and the Excitement-Full Details of the Committee.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch WASHINGTON, February 22, 3:54 P. M.-Mr. Vest has just done speaking. A gentleman just from the committee-room says Vest's speech was the most effective that has been made. Saratoga is to follow. The balleting will begin in about twenty minutes.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch. WASHINGTON, February 22, 4:16 P. M.-First ballot: Chicago 15, St. Louis 14. Cincinnati 1, Louisville 3, Saratoga 5 and Baltimore 0. Requires

SECOND BALLOT. Chicago 19, St. Louis 17, Cincinnati none, Saratoga 2, Baltimore none.

THIRD BALLOT. Chicago 21, St. Louis 17. Chicago win THE FIGHT.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch

WASHINGTON, February 22.—The executive committee of the Democratic National Committee met at the Arlington Hotel last evening. Four-teen members were present. The report of the omm ittee appointed to audit the accounts of ance of about \$1,500 in the Treasury over and above all expenses. The report was adopted, but no other business was transacted except the aptment of a sergeant-at-arms and an assistant sergeant-at-arm; for the committee. Isaac R. Hill, of Ohio, assistant sergeant-at-arms of the House of Representatives, was selected for the first named position, and Wm. H. Shelley of the cities which are desirous of securing the tional Convention are hard at work. The Chicago delegation seems to be making the most noise, and its rooms are constantly filled. The delegation appears to have a large fund to draw on, and entertains lavishly. The Cincinnot hopeful. St. Louis is Chicago's principal com-Saratoga has loomed up as a strong 'tival, and |

he selection of either place.

The following representatives of the Chicago Phelps, Melville Fuller, C. Stewart Warren, F. H. Winston, Charles Keene, C. P. Kimbail and Carter Harrison. Melville Fuller will pre-sent the claims of Chicago in the committee. Chicago claims to have seventeen votes. ST. LOUIS CHANCES.

may carry off the prize should the fight between

Chicago and St. Louis grow so hot as to prevent

Earnest work has been done to-day by the various delegations who are anxious to secure the Democratic National Conand missionaries without number have prayed Committee until the latter are almost sorry they have to decide the question. The committee meets at the Arlington Hotel at 10 o'clock. Its only business is to name the time and place for the Convention, and issue a call for the same. A memorial will be presented to the committee from the Democratic territorial delegates to Congress urging that the call be made broad enough vention. The committee will carefully file the memorial away and comfort the territorial men with a promise of tickets of admission to the second state of the memorial of alists. The present officers of the committee hold ever until the convention appoints a new commitocrats. He intimates that he wants the conven-On the other hand, some of the St. Louis adhe ents assert that they have been assured of Mr. Barnum's support at the right time. On the surface, at least, the contest still seems to be between Chleago and St. Louis, and the friends of each talk with great confidence. Several months ago the Iroquois Club of Chicago sent letters to Much anxiety has been displayed by the various workers · to learn how the Eastern members of the committee lean on the question of place. It is considered as quite probable that Messrs. Barnum, Prince, Hewitt, and one or two others hold the balance of power when the vote is taken, and may thus dictate the city to the committee. The Missourians have not been as successful as they could wish in obtaining promises from these gentlemen It is not iceable that Democrats who have gathered at the Capital are not at all anxious to dis- When the committee was called to order a propoeuss Presidential candidates or the chances of their party in the coming campaign. 'We will from the territories was considered, and it was vote for anybody who can win,' is the stereotyped reply to all inquiries. But silence generalfollows a request for the name of such a man. A remarkable tendency

conservatism is also noticeable ong the leaders whenever the probable result of the election is brought up. It is certain, however, that if the Democrats are enthusiastic over the outlook they succeed admirably in suppressing all signs of such a feeling. One of the promi nent members of the committee from the East declared to-night that so long as the New York Democrats kept up their wranging he could see was agreed to by a vote of 23 to 15. the light ahead. He was assured by another fully to support the Democratic nominee, no

at ad reply, ra at any trust in Kelly's promises?
The CHICAGO BOOMING.
The double thn, February 22—9:30 A. M.—The in-A meeting worlty of the members or the North Nineteemeem to favor St. Louis, they ing the Aipine Quate at which the conven-of 1,000,000 reet of walpake it practically im-

vote for Chicago if, after the second ballot, it will have become apparent that Saratoga can not carry off the prize. Mr. Tilden, it is said, favors Saratoga, and has intimated that it is necessary to hold the convention in New York State. It is in accordance with his wishes that Mr. Barnum advocates her claims. It is also understood that aletter is here addressed by Mr. Tilden to Mr. Barnum which will be read at the meeting. The nature of its contents is not known, though it The Democratic Convention Will be Held in Chicago June 24.

WASHINGTON, February 22-10 A. M.-Chicago will probably receive the Democratic Convention, which will meet about the 20th of June. The Western members of the National Committee and influential Western Democrats who have been Chicago-The Day's Proceedings and drawn here by its meeting are entirely outspoken on the tariff question. They say that the only fault in Mr. Morrison's bill is that it does not go Meeting of the National Democratic far enough; that the tariff is the one issue in the West, and that the people out there are alive to the question. To avoid it would be suicide for the party, they say, and the only way to success is not only to make tariff reform the issue, but to discuss it in the most positive and radical man-

> "'What about Ohio?' your correspondent inquired of some Illinois and Indiana men who were talking to the effect stated above.

> "'We don't count Ohio in the next election as a Democratic State at all. It will undoubtedly go Republican and we are willing it should. If we make a proper platform, square and honest on the tariff, we can do without Ohio, and of course we expect nothing from Pennsylvania. If there should be a shilly-shally and evasive platform on the tariff, we should lose the election, and if we speak out honestly we can carry it without Ohio." "What do the Eastern members of the National Committee say to this kind of talk, or are they permitted to hear

it?' your correspondent asked.

"Oh, yes, they have to hear it. Our people think this a good time to speak out. I have not heard any Eastern members of the convention express themselves, because I am not a member of the convention myself, but I am told they do ot say much. They seem to think that the party has not got much of a chance. We will show hem about that if they will give us a chance

when the convention meets.'
"The Eastern men say that the Morrison bill will not pass. Some of them, like Mr. Hewitt, say it ought not to pass, but I know better. It is going to pass in the House, and I should not wonder if it should pass in the Senate. If it fails it will be because the committee weakens it too much. I hope they will not make that blunder. On a solid and unniistakable tariff reform plat form we can earry Illinois; we are sure of Indiana, we ought to carry Iowa, where the canvass for Governor lately completed shows that the Republicans have only 20,000 majority; we have a good chance at Michigan."

CHICAGO A NECK AHEAD. WASHINGTON, D. C., February 22, 12 M .-The Democratic National Committee is just upon the point of going into session for the purpose of selecting the time and place of holding the National Convention. There is a strong feel-One daughter married a carpenter of Poughteensing against adminting reporters, and unless this is overcome the report of the proceedings will no doubt be late and fraementary. The Chicago people are the most condident and make the unqualified statement that the convention will go to their city. They will not admit that there is a doubt or this. The St. Louis delegation here the convention of the proceedings and pending the barn of a special city of the proceedings and the properties of the process the hay move in the process that there are not only the process to the process that there are not only the process that there are not not only the process that there are not only the process that there are not only the process that there are not not the process that there are not not the process that the process that there are not not the process to the process that there are not not not the process to the process that there are not not the process to the process to the process to the process to the process that t ing against admitting reporters, and unless this

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Delaware, Ignatius C. Grubb; Florida, Lemuel each member of the committee, setting forth the claims and advantages of their city for the convention, and to-day they have been trying to vention, and to-day they have been trying to make the convention, and to-day they have been trying to work the convention of Hampshire, Alvord W. Sulloway; New Jersey, Orestes Cleveland; New York, Abram S. Hewitt; North Carolina, M. W. Ramsom: Onio, Wm. W. Armstrong; Oregon, Senator Slater; Penasylvania, W. L. Scott; Rhode Island, Mr. Barnaby; South Carolina, F. W. Dawson; Tennes-Stockdale; Vermont, Bradley B. Smalley: Virginia, R. J. S. Barbour; West Virginia, Alex.

ing was CONDUCTED WITH CLOSED DOORS. admission to be determined by the convention.

The question of the PROPER DATE FOR HOLDING THE CONVENTION was then taken up, and a wide diversity of opinion on the subject prevailed, the members in the rear of 1521 Franklin avenue to-day, and opinion on the subject prevailed, the members favoring dates from the latter part of May to August 5. By a vote of 21 to 17 the Committee rejected a motion to hold the Convention on May 21,

TUESDAY, JUNE 24. FAVORABLE TO CHICAGO.

WASHINGTON, February 22, 2:26 P. M.—The date for the convention is fixed for June 24. This who he might be, 'Yes,' was is considered favorable to Chicago. GOOD FOR ST. LOUIS.

WASHINGTON, February 22, 2:28 P. M.-The mmittee has decided to vote upon the location H. Clay with at Chicago is the place in supporting the processing the processing the place in the place in St. Louis by friends of that city. The committee to day. by open ballot. This is considered favorable to has just had a recess of ten minutes, giving an opportunity to interchange opinions. The St. Louis delegation is very hopeful, and say the out-

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WASHINGTON, February 22, 2:30 P. M.—The
St. Louis delegation has prepared a statement to a

mittee, August 5 is mentioned as the probable date at which the convention should be held. Chicago expects to get seventeen votes on the first ballot, and enough on the second to secure a decision in her favor. Chairman Barnum is advocating the claims of Saratoga, though ne will vocating the claims of Saratoga, though ne will committee and families, and that hotel rates which the Convention so far as the rent of nall, State and committee rooms and printing, shall be paid; also, the expenses of memoers of the National committee and families, and that hotel rates

By Telegraph to the Post-Disp NEW YORK, February 22.—The WORLD editorially says: "The National Democratic Committee meetingin Washington on this, Washington's birthday, should select St. Louis as the place for holding the next National Convention. It is conceded that a Western city will be selected. The Republicans will hold their convention in Chicago, and it will not do to have two 'Chicago platforms' in one campaign. St. Louis is able to take good care of the convention. Her citizens are hospitable, her hotels are good, and the convention held there will enjoy an oldfashioned Democratic welcome."

AT THE STATE CAPITAL

New Associations Incorporated To-Day— Business Nearly Suspended—Personals. By Telegraph to the Post-Dispaten. JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., February 22.—The Platt County Creamery Association, capital \$6,500, and the Drovers' News Publishing Company of Kansas City, capital \$5,000, filed articles to-day. The American School Book Company of St. Louis increased its capital from \$20,000 to \$40,000. creased its capital from \$20,000 to \$40,000.

State Senator Oliver of Cape Girardeau is in the city. He has been attending Circuit Court in St. Clair County, where he had lead business.

Judge Servidge, Hickory County's representative in the Thirty-second General Assembly, stopped over at the capital on his return home from St. Louis.

Hon. George R. Wendling delivered a lecture at the Methodist Church last night to a large and

se urging that the call be made broad enough the the call be made broad enough the the territories representation in the constition. The committee will carefully file the claims of St. Louis, and has been sent for. Speeches, presenting the claims of the various that promise of tickets of admission to the constition hall. The members hold that they have the power to grant the request of the memorities. The present officers of the committee hold in the convention appoints a new committee. Chairman Barnum arrived yesterday in has been busily engaged in quiet talks in the committee men and prominent Demarks. He intimates that he wants the convention to go to Saratoga, but the Chicago half declare that at heart he favors their city. Alabama, Levi M. Lawler; Arkansas, John J. Sumpter; California, James F. Farley; Colorado, T. M. Patterson; Connecticut, Wm, H. Barnum; Delaware, Ignatius C. Grubb; Florida, Lenuel Passas; Georgía, Geo. T. Barnes; Illinois, Wm. C. Goudy; Indiana, Austin H. Brown; Iowa, M. M. Harn; Kansas, Chas. W. Biair; Kéntucky, Henry D. McHenry: Louisiana, Representative Blanchard; Maine, Edimund Wilson; Maryland, Outerbridge Horsey; Massachusetts, Frederick in the member of the committee, setting forth the claims of the various testing the presence of his fatner's ghost, the latter addressed him, saying, James, I immediately went into the dressed him, saying, James, I immediately went for the committee will begin before a consult that John M. Hoffman it will be committee the same story and if ne is here take I will be an it will be c the old gentleman died and taken her residence with Mrs. Hoffman at the farthest of the Dean mines, in the town of Highlands. She is, however, to return to the farm this spring with her son-in-law, Hoffman, who is to work it."

on the back levee north of town, which threating was
CONDUCTED WITH CLOSED DOORS.

When the committee was called to order a proposition to admit to the next convention delegates from the territories was considered, and it was résolved that each territory be advised to send two delegates to the convention, the question of admission to be determined by the convention.

Died Suddenly. Samuel Smith, a charcoal seller, died suddenly ABOUT TOWN.

KATIE O'CONNER, a domestic, was suddenly taket sick at Sixtu and Market streets to-day and was sen to the City Hospital.

1219 Cass avenue lastnight.

YESTERDAY \$40 in cash and a note for \$125 were stolen from Mary Martin at \$47 Soruce street. The money belongs to the Hebrew Relief Society.

THOSE BURNS of 115 Washington avenue found his overcoat at the Four Courts. It was stolen from him February 8 and pawaed at Smit's, in whose piles of goods it was found to-day.

FRANK BLAIR POST. No. 1. Department of Missouri. G. A. R., have a camp fire to-aignt at Centra Turn Hall. No. 18 South Tenth street. A musical and literary outertainment will be given, to be followed by danching. Washington Cor. Chicago Inter-Ocean. He has his agents making a canvass for him in

opportunity to interchange opinions. The St.

Louis delegation is very hopeful, and say the outlook is very good. Speeches have just begun and will occupy more than an hour before the balloting begins.

St. Louis offer.

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Great Excitement in London Over the Surrender.

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and fascinates those who call at the house. It is

who come to see him, while Mrs. Logan receive

very mysterious where General Logan gets the funds to carry on his canvass. It is to his nonor Another Victory for El Mahdi-Great that he is poor, but unlike Sherman, Blaine and other candidates, he has no wealthy friends to Agreement With English Ship-Owners appears to be pretty well supplied with money appears to be pretty well supplied with money and is spending considerable. The story that Miners' Strike in France-De Lesseps' iary assistance is generally believed, and it is un-deratood also that ex-Senator Chaffee of Colorado

LONDON, February 22 .- The Times' article upon

he Lasker incident says: "At last Bismarck has aided him fluancially. The latter gentleman has obtained an opportunity to show his dislike is for Blaine, as he was four years and eight years annually robs him of thou- ago, and it is understood that through him the sands of conscripts. Congress was ill advised in sending the resolution, and Bismarck was ungracious La returning it. Granting, however, that Bismarck was right in refusing to praise Herr Lasker, his organs are wrong in reviling Minister Lasker, his organs are wrong in reviling Minister MAY BE SERIOUS.

Blaine people are contributing to keep the Logar born and capture the President of the plumed knight to step in and capture the President: R. B. Ripley, A. T. Bartiett, John D. Monsess, H. S. Carroll, Patrick Moriarity, C. E. Miller, San Carroll, Patrick Moriarity, C. Sargent. The latter was only obeying his Gov-ernment, and there is no reason why he should be held up, in deflance of international courtesy and imost of international law, to the contempt of the German people. It is said that Minister Sar monies to please a court so formal as that at Ber lin, but a worse moment to try and induce him to resign could hardly have been chosen than the present, when his resignation would still further strain the relations between the two countries, which ought to be on excellent terms."

A MATTER OF POLICY. BERLIN, February 22.—The Deutsch Tageblatt enting upon Bismarck's reply to the Lasker resolution, repels the interference of a foreign legislature in the internal affairs of Germany, and criticises the diplomatic intermediary method

It is not believed the repels put the population to the sword, for it is understood the conditions of the surrender provided their lives should be spared.

ATTEMPTED SUICIDE.

A Young Woman, Tired of an Invalid's Life, Takes Poison.

Saráh Smart, aged 18 years, residing at No. 2014 North Tenth street, who has for five years been an invalid, attempted to commit saicide at 2 o'clock this afternoon by swaliowing a doso of "Rough on Rats." The fact was soon discovered and a physician was called, who says she will probably survive the dose, as it was not quite large enough to kill. She had threatened several times in moments of depression to adopt this desirerate remedy for her troubles, and this is the second attempt to carry it out.

Opponents of the Extension.

Circulars have been sent to the property-holders interested in the proposed extension of the Missouri Railroad by a committee organized in the keich interest inviting them to he present at a line of the second afterest inviting them to he present at a line of the second afterest inviting them to he present at a line of the second afterest inviting them to he present at a line of the second afterest inviting them to he present at a line of the second afterest inviting them to he present at a line of the second afterest inviting them to he present at a line of the second afterest inviting them to he present at a line of the second afterest inviting them to he present at a line of the second afterest inviting them to he present at a line of the second afterest inviting them to he present at a line of the second afterest inviting them to he present at a line of the second afterest inviting them to he present at a line of the second afterest and the line of the second afternoor line of the second afternoor of the second after

Missouri Railroad by a committee organized in their interest, inviting them to be present at a meeting of the Committee on Railroads of the the Council Chamber, at which time the bill autorizing the extension of the road on Pine street all be taken up and discussed. A full represention of the property-owners on Pine street and role avenue, who are opposed to the bill, is ked for. ity Council, to be held at 7:30 o'clock to-night in

From the Boston Herald.

The workingmen who have returned to Paris

mind the taws enforced here by public opinion are considered more despotic than any of those Given to the Jury. The case of Frank Brady, who has just been found in Europe, and a workingman of that coun-ried for the murder of George McCarthy, was torney Harvey and Mr. Brockenborough.

S.C. Jackson, T. M. Hockada; leave for Jackson-lle, Fla., via the O. & M. to-night. H. D. Stoppel, J. R. Chamberlam, Miss Dougherty eave for New York to-night via the O. & M. J. C. Saiter, H. C. Ffank, Mrs. Belding, Theodore trkins leave for Baltimore to-night via the O. & M. Mrs. Konn and son, D. H. Dittman, S. D. Florence, S. Fogarty leave for Washington to-night via the 6. 6. M. C. H. Tatum, R. L. Dickenson, F. C. Morris, H. T. tolith, Mrs. Bullene, J. H. Alkin, Mrs. Sansberry cave for Louisville to-night via the O. & M. Capt. O. J. Spoon, Col. Sawyer, G. H. English and amiry, A. J. Thompson, F. M. Saronshire, H. H. andy, Mrs. Horines H. T. Isaacs leave for Cincinnationight via the O. & M.

every State where he can expect to gain votes, and spends most of his time nowadays, with the

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Logan's Boom.

ssistance of his accomplished wife and several rivate secretaries, in writing letters to his riends. He has enlisted several of his Senatorial associates in his interest, and has sought of "Well, I should think the newspapers would take the matter up and make it warm for the street Commissioner. When the streets in Roston one of Logan's most active enemies at the General's request, urging him to come to Washington and make friends before it was too late. The man did not come.

Logan very seldom appears in the Senate chambers of the street commissioner. When the streets in Roston or Philadelphia, or any of the Eastern cities, a writer in the Philadelphia Caterer, it must be looked for in the provinces. Paris has native restaurants, without French dishea; "No, certainly not. People in St. Louis don't mind a little thing like durt."

COMRADES IN ARMS.

How the Members of the 33d In. fantry Celebrated the Day.

Meeting in the Police Court Room Which Was Full of Interest-Roster of the Veterans-Some Interesting De-

This morning the second reunion of the surviving members of the Thirty-third Missouri Volunteer Infantry was held in the First District Police Court-room. Maj. Henry S. Carroll, president of the Association of the Surviving Members, presided, while Comrade Wm. Waiters acted MAY BE SERIOUS.

Carroll, Pairlek Moriarity, C. E. Miller, Sam Kemry, Sam R. Bath, John Peters, Louis G. Will, John B. Frank, Calvin Gruell, George V. Lutz, Joh

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Logan's Eloquence.

New York Sun.
Senator Logan's tribute to the abolitionists is evidently the product of annimaginative min Witness this striking passage: "They drove their bark over a sea of prejudice and caused to arise above its waves islands and continents of thought, bedecked with a moral grapdeur."

The upheaval of the bottom of the sea by means of a bark at the surface is a wonderful operation, and the Warrior Scholar has derived from it a wonderful piece of eloquence. There was a time when he may have held a

little different language about abolitionists, but he has driven his bark over a big sea of preju-

From the Portland (Me.) Argus ord, has long claimed the power of reading any letter which can be put on his head, not seeing the letter. Monday this was put to a practical test. G. H. Jones, George Walker, and A. S. Fuller went into a separate room. Each wrote a letter, which they carefully sealed in envelopes and shook up in a hat. Then one was put on the top of Mr. Edwards' head. Mr. Edwards had not even seen the envelope, still he read it quickly and correctly. He was tested in many ways, but came out successful each time.

From the St. Paul Pioneer Press (Rep) of all the twaddle talked in the Fitz John Porter case, the Lincoln twaddle is the silliest and meanest. It is silly because it declares that the personal opinion of a man, formed on imperfect information, is weightier than the might of incontestible proof adduced after his death. It is mean because it is an appeal to prejudice and passion by those who have been worsted at every point in the examination of the forts of history.

son-in-law, Hoffman, who is to work d."

DANGER AT CAIRO.

Three Land Slides Reported—The Result Uncertain.

Cairo, February 22.—At Mound City two or three small slides occurred during the night, and a very large one this morning. The latter was on the back levee north of town, which threatened to inundate the city. A train of dirt and trained to the property-owners on Pine street and Linderlaw, who are opposed to the bill, is asked for.

Gone With \$1,100.

It was reported to-day that a collector for a Pine street printing house had disappeared last Friday, when it was discovered that nearly \$1,100 to the camp fire by Frank Blair Post they would. The Paris mechanics, or at least one of them who spoke at a meeting of his fellow-workingmen, seemed to be of the opinion that the day of the opinion that the day by an address in Memorita Hall at the speaker, and his subject will be "Lafayette, the Friend of Washington." The public original to the camp fire by Frank Blair Post they would. The Paris mechanics, or at least one of them who spoke at a meeting of his fellow-workingmen, seemed to be of the opinion that the dearly entering the night, and a very large one this morning. The latter was on the back levee north of town, which threatened to inundate the city. A train of dirt and three poposed to the bill, is asked for.

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pleased on Sunday for the privilege of being able to vote for the Mayor of his town. So far as the results of labor are concerned, it is quite probable that our French visitors are right. It is true that the American workingman receives a larger sum per day in payment for what he does, but then, on the other hand, whatever he buys for his true. that the American workingman receives a larger sum per day in payment for what he does, but then, on the other hand, whatever he buys for his then, on the other hand, whatever he buys for his family.

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"Ten yards of called, prompts, or for the support of his family, osts a proportionally higher sum, and the net esuits in saving are no more, and perhaps less, than would be saved by a workingman in France or England.

They Don't Mind It.

From the Philadelphia Call.

The train was just pulling out of the depot at St. Louis, when one traveling man remarked to another:

"Ten yards of called, prompts, the woman."

"The cloth was torn off and handed to her, and mother and son took their departure. They returned, however, in a few minutes, and when the merchant asken what was wanted she replied:

"It's the boy who is raising a fuss, sir. He says he got the bite and I got the dress, and he isn't satisfied."

"Well, what does he want?"

"Three sticks of eandy will console bim,

"Three sticks of candy will console bim, sir, or if they don't he'll have to take it out "Were you?" replied his companion. "I didn't find them dirtier than usual."

"Do you mean to say that the streets in St. Louis are always as dirty as they are now?"

"Certainiy."

"Well, I should think the newspapers would take the matter up, and make the matter up.

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PATTI VS. GERSTER.

Musical Experts Discuss the Qualities of the Singers.

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to the effect thas he had become so deeply in debt to Mme. Gerster, that the latter's husband, Dr. Gardini, had determined to go no further with the company, but return with his wife to New York. He denominated the whole story as rot of the worst kind, and all lies, and declared that it had ruined his San Francisco season. The Colonel said that the story was made up at Cinclinnati, and was a disgraceful attempt to injure him. He demanded a retraction of the report in the Cinclinnati Enquirer and requested his legal advisers, Messrs. Arnoux, Ritch & Woodford, to demand a full retraction and the name of the author, and in case these demands were not compiled with to institute legal proceedings for libel. The fight in the new way in which it has been opened by the rival impressarios promises to be a hot one. Dr. Gardini also denies the story and has telegraphed to San Francisco, engaging apartments for himself and wife. Concerning the strike of the orchestra, Col. Mapleson said everything in that quarter had returned to its usual state of serenity, and all differences had been satisfactorily adjusted.

"These fiddiers are the hardest people in the world to manage, my dear boy. They want their salaries and a bonus every time they play. The whole difficulty is made by a few players who are going back to New York, as we have no further, need of them. The oboe player has laid in a big stock of tobacco—enough to iast him a year—and he wants to make up for the outley, while the little kettle drum man has been entirely unmanageable since his picture appeared in Puck. He thinks he is a great man, and spends his time now fixing his bang like it is in the picture."

Musical Experts Differ. ciety have been working there all day in sorting out and packing these garments, and the scene was certainly a very picture-sque one. About twenty dry-goods boxes have been packed with clothes and will be shipped. Each box contains from ten to twenty-five compiete suits of clothing, from hat and boots to collar and handkerchief, and, as the clothing is as good as new, there can be be no doubt it will be received by the sufferers with joy. The work of sorting and packing will be finished to-morrow, if the services of other ladies in addition to those now at work can be enlisted. The clothing is to be shipped to points designated by Miss Clara Barton, president of the National Association, who is now engaged in exporring the flooded district. The merchants have been very kind in the matter of tendering warons and men to the Association. Riddle, Reostein & Co. kindly donated tweive large packing cases to the use of the ladies. The cash contributions to-day consist of \$100 from Centralta, Mo., \$20 from Mrs. Moore, \$5 from Mr. Schurchard, and 50 cents from N. H. Campbell.

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RED CROSS WORK.

Ladies With Mercy Merrick Badges Sorting and Packing Clothes.

Subscriptions to the Red Cross fund for the flood sufferers are weakening, but donations of clothing have been so munificent that even those who had calculated on receiving large returns are surprised. At the Red Cross depot, No. 203 North Sixth Street, there is the largest and best assortment of old clothes ever seen in the city. A dozen or more ladies bearing on the right arm the white scarf and red cross of the Geneva Society have been working there all day in sorting out and packing these garments, and the scene was cereatiles are returned.

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NATCHEZ, MISS., February 22, 1884.

Capt. John P. Keiser, St. Louis:

Leave here at 3 p. m. All right.

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A MOTHER'S COMPLAINT.

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"Ilseened to her attentively, of course, much interested in the story she told. She then said that her room was situated a short distance from the saloon, and asked me to accompany her there, where she would show the pictures of herself, Jehnie Cramer and all other incidents of the trial.

The strength, while there were others who could see no apparent change. As usual, the demand was seen apparent change the popular, see the movement was small, so that its very hard to get at the true condition of the trade. Opening sales were made at about yesterday's rates, and it is hardly probabe that any marked change will take place in values during the day. The closing prices sat night were steady at \$6.400 15 for Yorksuch thing for stirring up an audience as a familiar ballad."
In conclusion it may be said that Edward Haushek of Vienna, acknowledged to be the greatest living musical critic, asserts that such a wonderful conjunction of singer and actress which Patti presents was never seen.

RED CROSS WORK.

Truth in the starement That the City of St. Louis Was Lost.

A rumor gained credence on the streets late last night that the steamer City of St. Louis had been storm stricken above Memphis in the gale of Tuesday, and had gone to the bettorn. The heat left here last saurday with bettorn. The heat left here last saurday with the steamer of the girl, and the connected manner in which she told the story. For a short time I

From the Springfield Republican.

"The Arrival at the Chateau," the latest work of Meissonier, and although not large, one of the largest of his pictures, is not so interesting in subject as many others, being merely a coachiul of gayly dressed persons of a previous century getting down at the door of an old chateau. It is ndelity itself in color and detail; but its interest in no way ern satisfactority adjusted.

"These fidders are the hardest people in the forded to manage, my dear boy. They want their salaries and a bonus every time they play and, as free form the the play and, as free form the didless to collar and bandkerehief, and, as we have not urther need of them. The obee player has laid to a big stock of tobseco—enough to tast him a year—and he wants to make up for the outling the fooded district. The merchanis have been strey until the finished the theorem of the management of the three finishes are not somethed in the picture."

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don't think there can be any comparison between the two, as they are both excellent in their separate spheres. Pattl's voice is more florid and brilliant than Gerster's, and she sings more easily. At the same time I think that Gerster sings with more sentiment. They are both great artists, each having her own style, taste and expression. They cannot be compared, for this reason, as I said. Both are artists; each for this reason, as I said. Both are artists; each for this reason, as I said. Both are artists; each for this reason, as I said. Both are artists; each for this reason, as I said. Both are artists; each for this reason of both is outous."

Madison Square Garden.

Description of the Decorations and the Procession — Following the Banner "Have you any preference as between Patti and Gerster?"

"I have the large accumulation of mail incident to a holiday. The boys and girls did not have to go to school, and were consequently happy. Many pretail houses that remained open during the early lours of the morning closed at noon, and business down townwas virtually suspended for the day.

Madison Square Garden.

PRIMOGENIFURE.

John Bright on the Abolition of the Land Monopoly Law.

From the London Times.

At the Birmingham Town Hall yesterday evening, January 30. Mr., John Rright said.

"Export" was Bismarck Astride the evening January 30. Mr., John Rright said.

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Live Stock Markets by Telegraph. Live Stock Markets by Telegraph.

KANSAS CITY, February 22.—Receipts cattle 1,155;
market firm and active at yesterday's advance. Re'
ceipt hose \$4.505; about 4000 heid over; quality poor,
market about \$6.00 higher; good heavy \$7; mixed
porting \$6.7506 90; lights \$6.406 40; rough packlight active and firm; light \$6.406 90; rough packing \$8.6006 90; heavy packing and shipning \$7.07 \$6.

Cattle—Receipts, 6.000; time; exports \$6.406;; good to
choice \$5.5006 40; common to fall \$3.2005 50.

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City of New Orleans, New Orleans, Saturday. 5 p. m.
Future City and Barges, New Orleans, Saturday. 5 p. m.

Business is decidedly quil on the Leves.

The reports from all quarters show no material change in the height of the Mississippi. At Cairo the rise amounted to scarcely two times, and it is thought will come to a carcely two times, and it is thought will come to the rise amounted to scarcely two times, and it is thought will come to the rise of the comprow. The White River has gone madde its banks, and the Arkansaa and Red are still decilning. At Reimont the river is almost up to the highest point reached

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FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1884.

AMUSEMENTS THIS EVENING. OLYMPIC-Mapleson's Italian Opera: "La Favorita

GRAND-Lawrence Barrett: "Richelieu." POPE's-"Jalma." PLE's-"Skipped by the Light of the Moon." EDWARDS' THEATRE COMIQUE.-Variety Olio. FIFTH ST. DIME MUSEUM-1 p. m. to 10 p. m.

NATATORIUM-Nineteenth and Pine: Roller Ska MATINEES TO-MORROW. OLYMPIC-Gerster in "Marta." GRAND-Lawrence Barrett: "Francesca.

POPE's-"Jalma." PEOPLE's-"Skipped by the Light of the Moon." STANDARD-Whitney & Lang's "Magnets. ary celebrated? In this part of the country

it is not celebrated at all. THE celebration of WASHINGTON'S birth day is not enthusiastic, but it is some consolation to reflect that the 17th of March will be here in less than a month.

WHAT with OCHILTREE interjecting Lasker resolutions and BELFORD furnishing each Congressman with a secretary and each miners's cabin with a letter-carrier, the country has a dreadful warning against red- tion, the corporations will corrupt the Leg-

Suakim is therefore in danger. They had and competition and self-interest will sooner not read Gordon's proclamation guarantee- or later compel the corporations to do what for that soothing document to reach all of from doing in obedience to law. the hostile camps and stop the military It happens that on this point we have some operations.

CANADA drove another nail in its political coffin yesterday when it voted \$30,000,000 additional debt for a railway subsidy, and Mexico drove its nail in the shape of an extra five per cent tariff. Our neighbors simply have not sense enough to live; that is all that can be said about it.

AFTER fifty years of littration and after taining decisions awarding her property immense value, Mrs., GAINES says that she has not recovered enough to pay her this country who make or save by going to

CONGRESSMAN FINERTY evidently thinks that the genteel thing in the way of international courtesy is to accept customary favors from England, but not to give the customary thanks. The country is beginning to get just a little bit tired of the Congressional cranks who have been unusually violent this season.

A SENTIMENTAL patriot in Congress proposes to appropriate \$30,000 of other people's treasury.

morning papers have not authoritatively announced that the President would send in a nomination for the St. Louis Post Office during the day. The President is about the them from the constant menace of competwhen he will fill the office, and, stranger still. he is the only man who does not know whose name will be sent in.

Miss Dix, the energetic secretary of the a "corner" on second-hand clothing in this down, and the dreamy-eyed foreigners whose spring-time vocation is to execute symphonies on the front-door bells with a view of exchanging plaster-of-paris images Othello, to find their occupation gone.

BOB INGERSOLL thinks BLAINE will fall inte line like an old disbanded cavalry horse when he hears the bugies sound. "He may ference with business. not think that he wants the place, but I guess he does, and that want will probably be increased when he thinks somebody else may

Tue Lasker resolutions illustrate the tenwere not only distinguished in statesmanship, but they were the official representatives of friendly powers, yet Congress allowed their deaths to pass unnoticed.

In introducing a bill to amend the law re-

presented a double set of certificates for his of high party excitement.

RAILROAD CONTROL, Through all their organs the great corpo- election. rations are loudly protesting against Government interference with business. They want to be let alone. They regard it as their peculiar province to exercise absolute control over the business affairs of the entire country, and as they are indebted to Government interference for their power to do so, they now tell us that any Government attempt to restrain or regulate that power, or

be pernicious and dangerous in the ex-They have obtained a monopoly of transportation and of nearly all our means of communication except the Post Office. They are using their power to build up allied monopolies like the Standard Oil Company in all branches of business, and to discriminate between business firms or localities so that one shall profit by the destruction of the other. Yet their organs are now crying out that, dangerous and burdensome as it within due bounds would lead to an ex- votion attempts to picture the happiness of tension of government powers fraught with the world to come. consequences far worse and more dangerous. Competition and the wise self-interest

improvements in our railroad service, they tell us, and will eventually do more than legislation ever can to correct all the evils complained of or to offset them with compensating benefits. If we rely on legislaislature or somehow manage to cheat us out of the protection and justice we demand. THE Mahdi's men have taken Tokar, and But let the Government keep its hands off,

very important expert testimony from En-

from both sides. Having long served in the railway department of the Board of Trade, he was placed at the head of the Brighton Railway Company, and in a recent number of the London Times he summed up the conclusions to which his special opportunities done? for studying the question had led him. Claiming that the English railway companies have been managed with "great liberality admits that they are practically monopolies, lawyers, and is now in straitened circum- and that the best remedy for the evils of stances. The lawyers are the only people in which the English public justly complain leads to combination and eventual consolidation on a basis more costly to the public. money "for the completion of a monument be a system of Government control adminis- There is no explanation or defense of Mr. party." to Mary Washington, the mother of tered by a competent board "presided over Snyder,'s conduct. If he were a profes-GEORGE WASHINGTON." Has the Govern- and represented in the House by a responsi- sional reporter, his abuse of CONKLING'S ment ever begun such a monument? If not, ble minister." The great trouble now, he confidence would justify the severest rethe \$30,000 might as well remain in the says, is that the roads are harassed and put marks he has ever made about the excesses amiable ingredient.

ing line speculations. If the law of common carriers, the inland waterways and the sea coast hard by do not suffice to abate the evils of monopoly and wrongful discrimination on the part of the Red Cross Society, is inadvertently creating network of railways with which that small island is checkered over, what can we excity. The wagons of the society are loaded | peet from the great transcontinental lines in the vast interior of this country? The extortionate tolls and monstrous discriminations of the Pacific railroad tariffs answer this question. In chartering them Congress for last winter's habiliments, will wake, like expressly reserved the power, and a simple prohibitory enactment is all that is needed to remedy such abuses. It is against such a simple enactment that all this outery is raised about centralization and Government inter-

control compelling them to do their duty

## THE BRADLAUGH CASE.

The attitude of the House of Commons on get it," says Colonel Bob. But a few years the BRADLAUGH case is a striking commenago he described BLAINE as "a plumed tary on Euglish Liberalism. It shows that knight," and now sees in him nothing but a the Liberals, with an overwhelming majorhip-shotten, stringhalt and broken down old ity in the House, are not a whit more liberal in this case than the Tories were in their long fight with John WILKES in the famous dency of Congress to "slop over." Congress Middlesex election case, more than a hundred did not feel called on to pass any resolutions | years ago. Indeed, the Tories had the poor over the death of Senor Barca, the Spanish excuse that they were defending the cause and road agent. Minister, or over the death of PREVOST- of virtue, and were trying to exclude a man PARADOL, the French Minister, both of of notoriously deprayed character. But in this case the Liberals are excluding an advanced Liberal on grounds differing not at trains, because his mother had a free pass over whom died in this country. These gentlemen | this case the Liberals are excluding an adall in principle from those on which that line. You have a free pass yourself, haven't the Tories justified their exclusion of Hon. Mr. Blank-Well, anem! Yes, I was WAKEA That is to say, they take the given one when I became a member of the Legislature. likes and views, not the will of the voters of Miss Blank-Was the railroad afraid the people In introducing a bill to amend the law is.

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the twenty-six new Senators returned at has been lawfully elected again and again, the beginning of this Congress presented and there is no pretence that he does not rtificates that would not stand the test of represent the views of the lawful voters of law. Senator Wilson stated that Iowa had, Nottingham as no other man can. But ver since 1866, been trying to cover a doubt merely because they have the power and as to the construction of the law by electing are inclined to set up a test that cannot be emner Senators twice over, and he therefore bodied in a law, they have for years disfranchised Nottingham by refusing to ade-elected colleague, Allison. We think mit its representative. True freedom and t was about time to offer an amendment to the right of representation are trampled in clear up the intricacies of a law which the dust by this capricious exercise might lead to serious complications in times of a power under which the House might at any time resolve into a self-perpetuating club, choos ing its own members regardless of popular

### PATTI.

The learned local critics of song who have been weighing and measuring the voice of the world's greatest singer, and kindly pointing out its little shortcomings, were routed and silenced last night, let us hope, forever, The voice will fail and fade with the flight of years, but time, which robs us of so many things, can never rob the lovers of to protect the public from its abuse, would music of a memory which they will treasure with them through life, the memory of the roice they heard last night when PATTI

who heard it need not care to make compast could rival it, or to wonder whither they should look for its successor. It suffices by itself. It filled the soul with music, with a sense of beauty so pure, so spiritual as to lend new meaning to the heavenly choirs this extension of corporate power is, any at- and the songs of angels and the other imtempt by legislation to regulate or restrain ages and figures under which religious de-

In a hard prosaic age, in a city of trade and work, the voice of PATTI is a revelaand controls the highest and purest elements of our nature. Let us hope the applause she called forth last night will linger in her memory as long and as gratefully as her music will linger in the minds of those who listened while she wove her spell.

## A REVEREND REPORTER.

The Globe-Democrat of this morning contains under the head of "Notes of Travel"-Written for the Globe-Democrat by Rev. ing the slave trade. It will take some time they would spend millions of dollars to keep John Snyder," an interview with ROSCOE CONKLING. It is a very interesting interview, so interesting that we transfer Mr. CONKLING's share init to our columns. But gland. Mr. S. LAING has studied this question how about Mr. SNYDER's share?

Mr. SNYDER has been one of the most severe among those clergymen who have been wont to denounce the excesses of the press, its violations of confidence, its intrusions on private life, etc. What has he

private life, sought and obtained an introduction to him, was introduced, not as a reand great advantage to the public," he yet porter but as a clergyman, talks to him with the freedom and unreserve of one gentleman fore. Great pity," with a sigh of regret in his speaking to another in a club, and then voice, "Gen. Grant could have secured the votes dumps the whole conversation into the newsis to be found in Government control. As paper—into a newspaper which he himself, to competition, he repeats in substance the by the way, once characterized as "the sagacious not to say so. 1 gave another tack to old truism that railroad competition only stereotyped sneer on the lips of a liber-

Now Mr. Conkling's refusal to permit their divided If the doubt about making a competing line his private views and feelings and opinions have?" pay is overcome, and the necessary capital is raised, "it only makes matters worse."

In a private views and the necessary capital to be published is notorious. He has never have no divided army. I have tried in past times to break through the solid phalanx of Democratic thr his remarks for publication, and when some oly with a double capital and substi- years ago "Gath" undertook to put him in place in their line. No matter tuting two poor companies for one pros- print in the New York Herald, his vigorous spring upon them the rank and file of the Demoperous one." Better for the companies and excoriation of the misguided reporter led to

to great expense by the necessity of fighting of the press. When the abuse is committed speculative schemes of competition. He be- by one of the clerical censors of the press, lieves that the roads suffer far more in this we hesitate whether to call on the press or way than they would from a Government the clergy to characterize it fitly.

## PREVENTING FLOODS

The Ohio floods and the dread expectation of further disaster along the Mississippi have naturally raised the questions, Cannot these floods be prevented? If they can be prevented how can it be done?

This is the greatest engineering question of the century. In practical results of value to the human race its importance is surpassed by that of no other scientific ques- helped gain the fight with the knowledge that tion. Free trade or tariff protection is a trifle compared with flood protection.

We do not undertake to say how the floods But we say this:

The question can be solved only by calling least ne did what he could to achieve that result." up the widest and highest development of "He made him President, sir; the Republican the engineering talent of this country or of party would have suffered defeat if Grant had the world. But our Government says that sulked in his tent." no engineering ability shall be permitted to freely on the subject, what, in your opinion freely on the subject, what, in your opinion contribute to its solution, outside of that should have been the attitude of the Republican small amount of ability that is found in a party in respect to the Tilden and Hayes contro few West Point graduates.

This is a good way to prevent the protection of the valley against floods.

How it Works. From the Philadelphia Call. Miss Blank-What a lot of interesting items here are traveling around about Frank James. Hon. Mr. Blank (legislator)-Frank who? Miss Blank-James, the Western outlaw, bandit

Hon. Mr. Blank-Ah! Yes, I remember about Miss Blank-The paper says that he and his then Rutherfraud (the word evidently a sweet re-

to your embroldery. You are too young to undercalled attention to the fact that one-half of has all the constitutional qualifications, he stand all the little details of statesmanship.

## ROSCOE CONKLING.

A Lively Talk With New York's Great Ex-Senator.

"The Republicans Shot Their Lead ers in the Face of the Enemy."

"The Democratic Party Will Elect the Next President,"

A Globe-Democrat correspondent has performed the remarkable feat of interviewing Hon. Roscoe. Conkling. The following portion giving his views of the fraud of 1876 and of the present prospects of the Republican party are 'mighty inter-

esting reading" just now:
I said, upon being presented: "I am glad to know you, sir, although I have been one of your most earnest political opponents; an anti-Stalwart of the most pronounced type." I said this because I wanted to see the "quills upon the fretful porcupine at once." I was not disappoint with a look of pity not upmingled with disdain parisons, to ask it any of the singers of the of the dictatorial in his tone: "M ay I ask, sir, what you mean by an anti-Stalw art?"

"Certainly, sir; the strongest symptoms of opposition to the third term, and what is generally called bossism."
"The old cry. Did you ever think, sir, that you

can't do the si mplest piece of work, of any shape or fashion, without having a controlling head, who may or may not be called the 'boss,' but who will be the 'boss' in reality? Do you want a politleal party to be anything but a flock of sheep with the bell-wether about? I am sick of this miserable stuff about 'bosses' coming from men all over this country who never did a day's political work of the owners have already wrought great tion, an influence which awakes and sways in their lives. (I don't intend my remarks to be personal, sir.) But now the Republican party has gotten rid of its 'boss.' Every man who was a head tailer than his fellows has been kill ed off. It is an army that has shot its own leaders in the face of the enemy! Now, I hope the 'cranks are satisfied. And what is the result? You have the beginning of your losses. Of course I have no present inter est in the contest, because I am out of the whole thing. I am a Republican and with this method of fighting in a headless army.' Just now the waiter brings a very frugal dinner which we are politely invited to share. As we have dined in the middle of the day we confine

ourselves to a cup of tea.
"Well, Mr. Conkling," I said, finding that our agreement upon the subject of the "boss" as a ing was not likely to be very hearty, 'I wish you felt disposed to talk about the Con vention that nom insted Garfield. I am confident that you could tell me more about that contes

There was a slight shrug of the ex-Senatoria "The matter is past now, and I have little terest in the result. But," he said, frowning, "it was such a sickening history of false pretenses, miserable hypocris y and detestable political cor-

"I suppose that the apparent spontaneo \*Certainly. It had been all arranged weeks be of two or three Southern states, and thus opene the door to a Republican party in the South. I didn't believe a word of that, but I thought it

"Senator," I said, "What effect upon the Dem ocratic prospects for next fall do you think their divided leadership upon the tariff will

oters in this State, but never yet found a weak eratic party are always ready to march under the never was such political organization in any other | pul

"Why, I have always thought that the Republican party surpassed it in vital organic wanted to, but his mother spanked him and shut strength?" Another look of pity combined with a less

"Well, sir, I have never had the honor of meeting a gentleman with whom I differred so radically. May I ask upon what you base your judg-

ment in this matter?" Of course I defended my position as well as I could, with becoming modesty. During my anwer I said something like this: "Surely, Mr. Conkling, that party can boast of great organic rength which, after defeating in National conention its three most astute political leaders, enators Logan, Cameron and yourself, upon a uestion of national policy so vital that you genmen feared that the defeat of Grant meant the robable defeat of the party; and yet through the neer strength of party discipline all of you genlemen went into the campaign with unabated enthusiasm even when you knew what your relation to the Garfield administration must be. You you had probably nothing to gain from the vic-tory. I question if the Democratic party has been

able to train leaders of that temper." Mr. Conkling's only direct reply was: "Beyond of this great river system can be prevented. all question Gen. Grant made Gen. Garfield President of the United States."

I didn't believe that either, but I only said: "At "Tell me, Senator, if you feel like speaking

"Well, it is difficult to say, at this late day what would have been wise and just policy in such an issue. The policy should have been marked with

consistency at least." "Which, in your opinion-" "It was not, sir. Judge these facts. The Elec toral Commission declared that Rutherfraud B. Hayes [strong emphasis on italies], bad received the electoral vote of Louisiana. After the accession of Rutherfraud B. Hayes to the Presidency, he affirmed that Packard, who had received some 3,000 votes less than Samuel J. Tilden, was Gov ernor of that State. It Packard was Governor morse], neid his place by the most palpable fraud

"That surely was a miserable blunder." "It was worse than a blunder, sir; it was

This with increasing emphasis. "You were not a member of the Electoral Commission, if I remember rightly, Mr. Conk-

and I knew I could not give my reasons for op-

"If did look as if a bargain had been formed, specially in the light of subsequent events."
"I cannot trust myself, sir, to characterize the transaction. It was only a part of that whole sickening programme of cant and hypocrisy with which these people have been imposing on a

onfiding public. "What do you think of the future prospects of

tion. But I pretend to no knowledge in the mat-ter. But mark this, sir; of one thing I am certain in my own mind. The Democratic party will elect the next President, Remember, I do not Kelfer seems to be very anxious for delay. He say he will be a Democrat, but I do say that that

MR. HAYES' announcement that he is out of polities has provoked a mammoth smile. MR. MATTHEW ARNOLD is the guest of the

John B. Alley are about to swing around the circle of New Mexico and Mexico, going as far south as the capital of the neighboring repul

tersburg to Washington, stating that the illness of her husband, the United States Minister to Russia, possibly is fatal. Their son has started from Washington to St. Petersburg.

LEVI P. MORTON, United States Minister to France, is now referred to by the Parisian news-papers as M. Levi-Morton. His parties are described as very grand, and he is charged by some Americans with paying advertising rates to have them fully reported.

"KING HOWARD" of New Orleans, millionair real head of the Louisiana Lottery, political manager and the most powerful man in the State, began business in the Crescent City only a few years ago without a cent, as agent of the Kentucky Lottery Company. MGR. CAPEL's conferences in East Cambridge

have been large. The discourses for men were attended by numbers varying from 1,500 to 2,000, of these some 500 partook of communion and three Protestants were received by the Monsignor into his church. SENOR GAYARRE, who made a brilliant debut

s Gennaro in "Lucrezia Borgia" in Paris, on Saturday night, is now 35 years old. He is the the village choir he went to Italy to study. Not only has he a superb voice, but he possesses dramatic powers of uncommon order.

PROF. WARREN of Dover, N. J., in a lecture at that John Hancock was once under indictr for smuggling \$400,000 worth of liquor into the donies. The next report we hear will probably ontradict the hatchet story. This is an unbe lieving age.

### WOMEN OF THE WORLD.

BILL ARP says that a woman wants everybody's nildren whipped but her own. PUNCE, sisters, punch with care. & California roung woman has applied for the position of treet-car conductor.

NOBODY ever saw two women walking side by side, the one wearing a genuine and the other an nitation sealskin sacque MRS. HENRY WARD BEECHER is spending th

vinter with her sister-in-law, Mrs. Harriet Beecher Stowe, amia the orange groves of Flor-THE President can name "the first lady of the

A BALTIMORE widow poisoned herself because a boy of 18 would not marry her. The poor boy

him down cellar. MISS ANN STUMP, of Columbus, Oblo, poisoned her pet dog, fearing it might outlive her and be a fire not passing through glass. The potato uncared for. Remorse at the deed caused her to originated in America. It was probably called

kill herself with strychnine. It is pretty generally known that H. R. H. is devoting himself to a Miss Winslow, a handsome

as the Prince's ex-Chamberlain. MRS. MARY A. LIVERMORE, in a recent lect net-work of women's clubs." No wonder the Western divorce courts are full of business.

MRS. ANN GREENE PHILLIPS, wife of the late Wendell Phillips, has declined to act as executrix of her busband's will on account of ill health, and has requested the Judge of Probate to appoint

LADY CHURCHILL, daughter of Leonard Jerome, is the latest appearance in photographs among the professional beauties on sale in the London shops. In her case the sale is wholly ur

A POOR widow of Bath, Me., was greatly sur prised the other morning by the appearance of twenty men with axes and saws, who, without any ceremony, attacked her wood pile and sawed wood size. The preacher, who came a little late. was chaffed by the honest men for his tard and, lifting a good-sized stick on the saw-horse for him, he took off his coat and soon had the log reduced to the required size.

FRAU MATERNA, writing from Vienna to a friend in New York, declares that while in America she learned that "the art, German art, for which we at home have been striving, and for which we have, in the last five years, won de cisive battles, is a universal art not belonging to Germany more than to America, but certainly more to America than any country, excepting my own dear land." And again: "Can I but draw the attention of the young wor art, my object in revisiting your shores will be

## THE METROPOLITAN PRESS.

What the Editors of the New York Journal Are Saying To-Day.
By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.
New York, February 22.—The World Says.

"All his lifetime Bismarck has prostituted his great abilities to the service of royalty. He has encouraged its encroachments on popular liberty, toadied to its whims, submitted to its tyranny, pandered to its voice. The oppressions pr pandered to its voice. The oppressions prac-ticed on the German people have been aggravated under Bismarck's counsel. He hates the Ameri-can Republic with an intense malignancy be-cause it is the cradie of liberty, because nunn-

THE TIMES. The Times says: "It is evident, after all, the we have here no adequate conception of machine politics. We must go to Louisians to find a perfect specimen of a positical machine, and a bose Roster whose orders are never questioned. It appears ing De-

"I am not a very enthusiastic Republican myself," I said, "but I believe heartly that the Democratic party will not go into power next year, no matter what candi date they select."

"Well, sir, I am by no means as sanguine; and I fall to see an intelligent ba sis for your expectation. But I pretend to no knowledge in the mates it a failure of Kellogg's grip on the pations. The sum of the property in a political sense. He can count on the returns so long as he retains his hold on afthe administration at Washington. His machine is made up wholly of federal office holders, but as they owe their places to him, and are bound to him not only incompanies of the patively sense of favors past and present, but by a lively sense of favors past and present, but by a lively sense of favors past and present, but by a lively sense of favors past and present, but by a lively sense of favors past and present, but by a lively sense of favors past and present, but by a lively sense of favors past and present, but by a lively sense of favors past and present, but by a lively sense of favors past and present, but by a lively sense of favors past and present, but by a lively sense of favors past and present, but by a lively sense of favors past and present, but by a lively sense of favors past and present, but by a lively sense of favors past and present, but by a lively sense of favors past and present.

The Sun says: "For an innocent and upright statesman burning to expose the man whe has insulted him by a corrupt proposal Mr. J. Warren party will be the determining factor in the result."

Wants more time to produce more than are ready to give hearsay evidence against Gen. Boynton. Mr. Keffer's time in the House ought to be extremely limited if he doesn't proceed in proving the charges he has made." wants more time to produce more witnesses who

The Tribune says: "The suffering from the subside. The extent of the damage is only now, MR. MATTHEW ARNOLD is the guest of the Governor-General of Canada during his visit to Ottawa.

One of Wendell Phillips' latest private letters was to a lady in Vicksburg, expressing the most kindly feeling teward the Southern people.

A Washington man complains because the stars and stripes are not kept flying on the White House.—[Times. It's probably Ben Harrison.—[Courier-Journal.]

Col. R. G. Ingersoll, his friend Dorsey and John B. Alley are about to swing around the circumstance with the worse for coming so early in the year."

Subside. The extent of the damage is only now, realized. Small towns and vullages are in somehocase diletrally ruined and must be rebuilt from the beginning. The stores, too, on which their country people are so dependent, are gone, and the view when they have money. It is evident that it will take many months to put things, straight in the Ohio Valley, and that until the spring opens, at least, the call upon public charity will continue. In some cases the farmers may not be able to get fairly on their feet for over a year. It is a calamity which will be felt long and far, and is the worse for coming so early in the year."

THE HERALD. The Herald says: "A conference of Republicans, which may or may not have important bearings upon the Presidential question in the morning on Madison avenue. The gentlemen who have called this meeting are for the most part not 'men inside of politics.' They, however, call themselves Republicans, and no doubt they will discuss the merits of the different Republican Presidential candidates."

### THE PEOPLE'S FORUM Where the Readers of the Post-Dispatch Find a Hearing. The Fathers of Our Country.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. Is it a fact that George Washington was ever bigger man than Geo. Washington ever was? To-day is a public holiday, made so by an act of Congress, celebrated in every country on the globe, and observed in every government and city office in the land, except the St. Louis Post office. Why is this? I am sure the business men do not demand this. Why should not Mr. Hays—an American especially—out of respect for the memory of the Little Hatchet shut up the shop for one day and "do as they do in Rome?"

### The Demand For Rosedale ST. Louis, February 15, 1884

To the Editor of the Post-Disp admirets, to join with yourself, and "Sub of yesterday's edition, in a request for "Rose dale" for the Saturday matinee. The play will, certainly enable Mr. Barrett to do himself justice, and at the same time please many of his friends J. E. C.

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS. IGNORANT-Tin is not produced in the United

H. S. (St.) Charles .- A. and R. are no READER-Read the list of annon SUBSCRIBER-White Creoles are the native

Europe born in the American tropics. franchise has been passed by the present Mu nicipal Assembly. The measure is still pending. D. W. C. K.—Kerry Patch was a vaguely deavenue, between Twelfth and. Twentieth streets.

PAUL ENO-There is no published map of its land grants. They have not been forfeited yet,

CONSTANT READER-Our only acquaintance and," but the Detroit Free Press would like to with the professional phrenologists of St. Louis is see anybody name the second and not get his hair through our advertising columns. If you do not

find any there we know of none SUBSCRIBER-An "optimist" is a man who thinks the world is all right. A pessimist is a gloomy man who thinks things are going to turn out badly. The best cure for pessimism is steady LIBERTY-You are mistaken about the heat of

the Irish potato, because it was more extensively cultivated in Ireland than elsewhere in Europe. From the Brooklyn Eagle. "You've lest your umbrella cover, madame," said a gentleman to the bride of the "Living Skeleton," politely handing her an article she had

dropped. "Thank you," she replied pleasantly, "but that ain't an umbrella cover. It's my husband's uister." Objects of Charity. From the Courier-Jou An account-book seized by the police of St.

Louis in a poker-room showed that the clear
profit over expenses to the proprietor from the
percentage on the games played in the month of
January was \$1.367. Doesn't somebody want to
chip in something for the poker sufferers of St.

Louis

Advice at Long Range. From the Boston Bulletin. One advantage of the long-distance telephone will be that the reporters on the American dailies can tell the English authorities at once how to manage matters in Egypt instead of waiting for the slow process of sending a paper over marked with a blue pencil.

Fashion Item from Texas. From the McKinney Black Waxey. The mustangy-looking bangs which the Clarks-ville Standard says makes a woman look like sa-unruly cow with a board tied over her eyes, are to be changed now for a mop of frizzes to be set high upon the head a la crow's nest.

How the Ladies Are Troubled. From the Knoxvitle (Tenn.) Tribune. Our pavements are afflicted with pat-cose bricks, which only need to be stepp, o squirt a gill of grout up the pants tep-ery annoying to passers-by-especially addes.

The Floods Turn Pale. It is a coincidence that as the lave been shut off from their cus ate floods return to the regular define waters of the Ohio are receding

The War Cloud. From the Washington Post.

The war cloud upon our German horizon is not nearly as large as a mun's hand. As seen through a giass, about two fingers will measure the size of it. MAKE your boine happy and pleasant by calling at once and making your selection before the choicest are gone from the great SACRIFICE Mu-

ste Box sale of the Mermod & Jaccard Jewelry MR. W. C. STEIGERS

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THE INDIAN GAME.

American Lacrosse Team Which is to Visit England.

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Mullane. The statement was attributed to President Stern of the Cincinnati Club, and he writes to the Sporting Life as follows: "Cincinnari, february 13.—Editor Sporting Life: DEAR SIR—I have just read in your issue of last week a letter from St. Louis which does me gross injustice. Your correspondent says I told the sporting editor of the St. Louis (fibe-Democrat that a pool had been formed by which Bradley and Mullane would be bribed into breaking their contracts with St. Louis and Chemnati. I desire to say through your columns that this is absointely faise. I met Mr. Gailagher at the Lindell Hotel and toldnim I knew whereof I speak when I say that Corcoran, Mullane and Bradley will never pitch a game with the Union Club, and also that I would also bet money on it, and I still say the same. I hazard my bet upon the good sense of the players in looking out for their own future interests. I am not interested in any pool to bribe players, nor do I know of any, nor believe any such exists. Please excuse me for trespassing on your valuable space. Respectfully yours, A. S. Stern, President Cincinnati B. B. Club.

York Released. The Cleveland correspondent of the Enquire says: "Tom York has been released by the Cleveland Club, and will, if he plays ball at all cleveland Club, and will, if he plays ball at all next year, sign as catcher and captain of the Baltimore American Association Club. He may not play ball, however, but attend solely to his baseball goods store in Baltimore. The Cleveland Club found it would be unjust to York to hold him under the reserve rule, on account of Mrs. York's poor health and a desire to be near his friends and relatives in Baltimore." This is a most creduald Club, and is an act of justice to a most worthy player. Nothing could have been more unjust than to enforce the reserve rule aupon this player.

tary Wikoff has approved the contract of ore with Frank Guraner, and received the ng notice: "Providence, with J. A. Jones, and, has released Thomas Hook." Mr. O. P. Caylor, of the Cincinnati Commercial azette, and secretary of the National Arbitra on Committee, is editing the American Associate Guide for 1884. The work will be well done s of players are down to hard pan and a tenough of their advance money left to buy stage stamp to ask for more. The opening season and the attendant salary days will fled with delight by these impecunious indi-

Which is to Visit England.

Cleveland Club—Base-Ball Notes and Diamond Chips—Sporting Gossip and Sundries.

The Detroits have released Martin O. Powell as we predacted they would when he signed with the because they got a much better first baseman in Secrety—The McCormick Firm Send an Agent to Investigate Affairs—the Fowling in the Would not sign for less shows now exercitable the would not sign for less shows now exercitable the first interested in this fine sport that its establishment is a mere matter of the future. An international competition will soon take place and the nature of the same is as follows: The lacrosse clam of members of United States lacrosse clubs which the National Association have decided to send to England next May have completed their arrangements and marked the same takes that the same takes that the same takes that the same time there are so many interested in this fine sport that its establishment is a mere matter of the future. An international competition will soon take place and the nature of the same is as follows: The lacrosse clubs which the National Association have decided to send to England next May have completed their arrangements in the Sporting Sandries.

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sally a froundism, and the speaking will ask to found him, and the speaking will be formed by many and the speaking will be for the seame of the black of the seame of the black of the bla sault-East St. Louis News. Shortly after 4 o'clock this morning the two-

300 men's heavy melton suits must be sold at \$2 50 each this week, to make room for spring

stock at the GLOBE, 714 and 716 Franklin avenue.

PREPARING FOR THE FAIR.

one of the Departments Will be Closed on Account of the Exposition. The Board of Directors of the Fair Grounds Association are busily engaged at present preparing the list of premiums for this year's fair, which will begin on October 6, and continue for five will begin on October 6, and continue for five days. The amount to be paid in premiums this year will be the same as last year—\$50.000. The report that several of the departments would be stricken out this year on account of the opening of the Exposition is denied by the Fair Grounds men. The only one that will be closed this year will be the Fine Arts department. The horse, cattle, swine, sheep, poultry, agreefultural implements, machinery, mechanical, produce, flower, fruit, etc., geological, dry goods, ladies' textile and cotton departments will all be open and the same liberal prizes awarded in them as were given last year. A great many improvements have been made during the winter, and the grounds will be more attractive this year than ever. A gentleman who drives out to the Fair Grounds very frequently has made a suggestion that the directors sell season tickets, or tickets good for twenty or thirty admissions, at a reduced rate. It would insure a larger attendance at the grounds on Sundays and holder on the association of the patrons. Of course it could be understed for the strickets would not be good for and on during Fair week.

CARONDELET JOTTINGS.

The 5fth Social Circle hop last night was a very

POST "PEACHES."

The Late Book-keeper Makes Some Startling Revelations.

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J. A. Shultz and wife, P. Martin, Mr. Rutfedge, John Robinson, John White and C. L. Manning leave for New York to-night via the Bee Line Route. Nathan Gaines and wire, Mr. D. Charles, P. M. Kitchen, H. T. Lathrop and wire, F. C. Ackner and wife and tro. S. Russell leave to-night for Clevelan via the Bee Line. via the Bee Line.

"Messrs, Beatty, McWade, Post, Freeman, Schaef
fer, Phillips, Wilcox and Winters, of the Genera
Baggage Agents' Association, and Geo. Reese, leave
for Chicago to-night by the Vandshis Line. C. H. Martin, Mrs. Tivey, W. Goldstein, T. J. Gane, G. E. Zhpeel, Mrs. C. J. Clover, D. Porter, J. J. Mc-Boyd, T. E. Edwards, A. M. Cowper and Miss Therese Owens leave for New York-this evening by the Van-dyla Line.

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GREAT slaughter sale at the GLOBE.

175 men's all-wool cheviot suits will go at \$5 each this week, to make room for spring stock at GLOBE, 714 and 716 Franklin avenue. NORTH ST. LOUIS.

a wire fence is being put up around the Bellefon taine Cemetery.

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DIED. Marriage and death notices will be inserted a

se rate of twenty-five cents for three lines. O'MALLEY-On February 20, 1884, Police Officer His funeral will take place at 2 o'clock p.m., Friday rebruary 22, from his late residence, 1930 Cass ave

que, to St. Bridget's Church, thence to Calvary Cemtery. Friends are respectfully invited to attend. RYAN-At his residence, 3126 Pine street, Thursday morning. 21st inst., at 6:40, THOMAS RYAN, in the 64th pear of his age.

Due notice of funeral will be given.

OFFUT-Son-in-law of Attorney Brown, in this city, February 21, 1894, JOHN OFFUT, at 1 o'clock Thursday.

Thursday.

Funeral will take place Sunday at 2 o'clock from

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7. Chorus—"Praise of the Regiment," Otto,
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LINTON, I.L., February 22.—Mr. Curtis Baker and is Mary Crisman were married yesterday.
ILLSBORD, I.LL., February 22.—Miss Maggie M. ek was married to Mr. J. T. Mann yesterday.
RCATUR, I.L., February 22.—Mr. James Swain of knowlile was married to Miss Elmma Dimmit yes-lay.

PITTSBURG, PA., February 22.—The coal miners of the fourth pool have resumed work, the operators agreeing to pay em the district price of scents a bushel.

with all the fervor of a young rebet that Price might turn around and whip Pieasanton and his bands?

will, I will tell you some things that you have probably never heard?" said the vetoran of a undered battles, as he gave another saif that increded the tillialing pleasures of the audit, and in the form the Gonauct of the War as an officer sill, which is to be for the Gonauct of the War as an officer sill of the Amy to first one of the Federal forces in the organizations of the Federal forces in the organization of the War as an officer sill single seal and for which he is celebrated.

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Moving Affairs.

Bill Nyein Detroit Tribune.

The have been many reasons given first and last why women should not vote, but I welsire to a cell and the welson of the surface of the bear of the be

Lee, and they strongly urged Mr. Lincoin to put me in COMMAND OF THE ARMY OF THE POTOMAC. but there was a movement on foot to bring Grant from the West, and Mr. Lincoin fell in with that dea. But, anyhow, I went out to Missouri and reported to Gen. Rosecrans. Price had come min the State and was carrying everything before him. I left St. Louis for Jefferson City by the roundsbout way of the Hannibal and St. Joseph Railroad. Our forces were all locked up at Jefferson City, and I knew that I had to get there pretty soon or there would be trouble. I telegraphed Gen. Brownthe officer in command, that I would be there at a certain time, and I left with nobody except my staff. After getting off the cars we rode across the country to the little village opposite Jefferson City and there get a boat that took us over the river. It was 3 o'clock in the morning. Headquarters had been fixed at a hotel up on the hill, and I found four Generals—Sanborn, McNeil, Brown and Clinton B. Fiske—In a room up stairs sitting at a table with a green cover HOLDING A COUNSEL OF WAR.

All very solemin, all looking very wise and military-like with their coats buttoned all the way up to their chims. There wasn't much formatity about the meeting. I simply said: Gentlemen, I am Gen. Pleasanton. I take command and dug some ditches through the streets. I looked at them all carefully and I thought Sanborn had more fight in him than any of them and I ordered him to take his command and proceed at once to move against the enemy. Fiske I sent back to St. Louis, and I had McNeil count-martialed for refusing to obey orders. Sanborn went out and got his men into marching order. At a signal to move against the enemy. Fiske I sent back to St. Louis, and I had McNeil count-martialed for refusing to obey orders. Sanborn went out and got his men into marching order. At a signal to move against the enemy. Fiske I sent back to St. Louis, and I had McNeil count-martialed for refusing to obey orders. Sanborn went out and got his men into marching order. At a si

inch of the delicious snuff.
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"But before I go any further I will say that I discovered before I left Jefferson City that Price had not come into the State to fight, but for political purposes. Certain documents were put into my hand that convinced me that his aim was to invade the State just before the Presidential election and make Missouri, Kansas and possibly lowa, go for McCielian, who was running against Lincoln. He wanter to avoid a battle, and never really made a determined stand from the beginning to the end of the campaign. There is a little romance connected with the discovery of the papers I spoke of. While I was getting ready to move my army out of Jefferson City.

a LADY IN A MYSTERIOUS BLACK VEIL called to see me. I happened as the time to be at my headquarters, an up-stairs room of the City Hotel, wene she was announced. I told the orderly to show her in. She was dressed in deep black, and I could not see her face for the thick black veil she had over it. She said she wanted to see me alone on very important business. I ordered everybody else out of the room and then told her to proceed, but I insisted that she should remove her yell; 'I must see the face of anybody I talk to,' said I. She protested, but I insisted, and she finally complied with my request. She was quite young. WANTED—Agents to handle a full line of standard of the problemators. Baird & Dilloc, room 8, McLean's believed that she should remove her country routes. Baird & Dilloc, room 8, McLean's believed that she should remove her country for one of the newest and hest of fastest edition domestic articles known; reports of sales, 200 sold in one afternoon, 100 in 44 minutes, 80 in 30 minutes. Seno for termin, or sample will be send of the should remove her complete with my request. She was quite young, and the should remove her complete with my request. She was quite young, and the she had been completed with my request. She was quite young, and the she had been very badly treated booking they in that place just at that time. She said she had residence, Roxy, this office. 12

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MOUNT PULASKI TRAGEDY.

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VANDALIA, ILL., February 22.—Burglars have been busy at Ramsey of late. Their last job was the burglary of Levi Seary's attended to the should be could not stay in a hissourill residence against seven other boys. When the boys were up for the shall be a seven other boys. When the boys were up for the shall be a seven other boys. When the boys were up for the shall be a seven other boys. When the boys were up for the shall be a seven other boys. When the boys were up for the shall be a seven other boys. When the boys were up for the shall be a seven other boys. When the boys were up for the shall be a seven of the shall be a seven of the shall be a seven of the shall be

Kansas.

"We did not give Price a moment's rest after he got over the Kansas line, but pressed him harder and harder every day. But when we got into that State we met the Kansas troops under the command of Gen. Curtis, who commanded that department, and, therefore, ranked me. He was broken up, and rode in an ambulance. Jim Lane was with him, and the two drank a good deal of whisky together. I, of course, allowed Gen. Curtis to take the lead, which he did till we were approaching the Osage, when I got a message from him saying he would like to see me at the front. I found him and old Lane together. Curtis took me to one side and said in a very confidential way that the enemy was reported to be a reparing to make a stand, and that the Kansas troops were raw meu, and that he was afraid to trust them in a flight. He wanted me to go forward and take command of all the forces during the engagement. I did so willingly, but you know there is no such thing as cooperation on the battle field; one man always has to be in supreme authority, and I, of course, considered that Curtis had resigned the seniority to me. I took my men and went forward, and before we got through with them we captured 2,500 heen, all cavalry, a lot of cannon, seven or eight

WASHINCTON.

Gen. Price's March Through Missouri in 1864.

Gen. Pleasanton Chats Interestingly About His Side of the Campaign—The Part Played by a Woman in Black—West His Confederate Prisoners Well Pleased.

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A GOOD MAN'S SORROW.

Abou Ben Halstead—may his tribe increase—Thinking one night to steal a sweet surcease From office work, of which he'u had a greed, Called to his side his faithful Romeo Reed, And quoth: "By Allah and his gress horned sp I will go home and sleep me until soon It I can get a neragraph from you To pull to-morrow's editorial through—Now, mind you, one short paragraph will do!"

Good Romeo Reed inclined his reverent head— "Ismillah robang!"—"Good enough!" he said— And Halstead straightway hied himself to bed.

Abou Ben Haistead woke next day at nine, And having quaffed, as is his wont, his wine, Called for the paper, which he always read Propped up by pillows in his regal bed. He seized the sheet, and with an eager flout He turned the mammoth paper inside out, To see what Romeo Reed had writ about. Abou Ben Haistead's cheeks grew very red—He frothed awhile and stood upon his head—His mourofin eyes were all ablaze with fire—His nobie frame quaked with-demoniac ire—

TRAPPING A GRIZZLY.

How It Is Done, and What the Bear Does After Being Trapped.

Trapping a grizzly has its perils and excitements also. The trap employed is one of the double-spring pattern, with steel Jaws, and weighs complete thirty-eight pounds. The springs are very powerful, and have to be bent with levers. It is quite an art to set and place a trap cunningly, and trappers vary in their methods and are chary of explaining them. I will then pass this branch of the subject. Let us suppose, therefoe, that the hunter has made his camp in a neighborh od redolent of grizzlies, and that he has his traps set in a likely place for bear. At the end of the trap-chain is a ring above five inches in diameter, and this is driven about half a foot carkiss."

The cannibal's real name is Edward Hazard, and many people believe that he has really eaten human flesh. For several years he has been one of the attractions at neighboring cattle shows, the little tent that conceeled his not over attractive person bearing the card:

"Only five cents to see the oldest cannibal in Berkshire County."

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CITY NEWS.

A small fire occurred last night at the residence of harles Gibbons, 1107 Counton avenue.

mebody left a basket on the doorstep of Dr. waar residence. 1217 Chouteau avenue last t. There was a baby in it. night. There was a baby in it.

The tin weeding of Officer Davenport was celebrated last night at his residence, 142s Clark avenue, a large number of nis friends participating.

The Philathetic Society of St. Louis University gave an excellent entertainment last night, of a literary character, in recognition of Washington's birth-

ary character, in recognition of day.

At last night's meeting of the Southern Historical Society, Capit. W. P. Barlow read a paper on "Guibbe Battery," of which he was a lieutenant. The larger part of it related to the death of Gen. Lyon.

A very large assemblage of colored people held memorial exercises last high: In honor-of Wendell Phillips, M. W. Beckly presiding. Prof. Murray, C. N. Tandy and H. S. Par-of delivered addresses, and resolutions of enlogy and respect were adopted.

Thomas Ryan, one of the oldest business man in St. Louis, and recently a candidate for the position of President of the Board of Assessors, rendered the home, 3124 Pine street. He was by gears old.

The First Regiment National Guards gave its sec-

The First Regiment National Guards gave its sec-ond dress drift and hop last evening at Armory Hall, the attendance being very targe. The regimental drill was a very imposing affair, in which the regi-mental trumpeter was assisted by several veterans from defierson Barracos.

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executive board.

The Humane society's new committee on ways and means held a meeting at the Mercantile Club House lass night and adopted a report providing that all business men of S. Louis be listed, and that each member take a portion of the list, visiting every man on it and soliciting his membership in the society. Messrs. A. W. Alexander, C. C. Satiwater and Geo. F. Durant were appointed a committee to draft an appeal to the public for aid.

Theodore contson quarrened with his wite yester day afternoon in the dishin-room of Schiffman's boarding-house, .546 North Bro.d way, and finally stabbed her in the back. He then rau off, and Mr. Mauerberger, a waiter, picked up a revolver and gave chase. The police captured fugitive and pursuer, locking Johnson up tor stabblag, and lo. king Mauerberger up for having a revolver in his pocket. The woman is not seriously injured.

To make room for spring stock, we will offer

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Albert Parker, Sedaua, is registered at the Laciede. George H. Mason and wife, Quincy, are at the Lin-dell.

Alfred Beck, Paris, and Ennemond Blanc, Lyons, are at the St. James. o. H. English and wife, and A. B. Doan, Kansas

City, are at the Southern.

T. H. Camp, Clarksville, Mo., and M. B. Williams, Balden, Mo., are at the Hotel Barnum.

W. McDonald, Kansas City; A. S. Cone, Boston, and M. H. Maples, Grafton, are at the Lindell.

Thomas McNamara, Tucson; G. H. Spencer. Oskaloosa, and R. Crosbie, Boston, are at the Lactedo.

Root, A. Sorby, London; M. M. Landis, Indianapolis, and R. B. Hawley, Galveston, are at the Southern.

the Pianters'.

H. C. Jack, Chicago; J. C. Curly, Cincinnati: E. B. Guerant, Danville, Va., and Geo. W. Gray, Kalamatoo, are at Hurst's.

S. J. Dudley, Knobnoster, Mo.; F. Clark, Galveston, Texas; C. F. Dunbar, Gunnison, Coi., and J. A. Dens-lier, Chicago, Ill., are at Hotel Hunt. J. B. Frazier, Burlington, Iowa; F. B. Shelton and wife. San Antoni., Texas; W. H. Mead, Chicago; H. C. Semple, St. Paul, Mina., and L. Enuis, Columbus Ohio, are at the Moser Hotel.

WELL'S MAY APPLE (Liver) PILLS 10 and 35c. BLACK cloth pants \$1 25 at the GLOBE.

Humane Society Report. The report of Special Agent John H. Holmes of the Humane Society for the week ending to-day, FOR SA shows that four cases of beating horses, one case thank of overloading, six of driving when ion and three of general cruelty, had been inves-FOR SAL tigated during the week. Seven cases were reorted at the office and six of them were reme-FOR SA died without prosecution. Sixteen persons were st. s5. Burns was fined \$25 in all for working a gailed PARE on horse in Carondelet.

CHILDREN'S suits \$1 50 at the GLOBE.

The cases against Henry W. Moore and Flor-Apply since D. White of the Post-Dispatch, which Post-Dispatch, which boiler, were set for trial this morning in the Criminal with a lare Jourt, were postioned until Monday, on account etc., and in of a pressure of other business.

We Are in Earnest. PATE 150 men's overcoats will be given away for the Pulke who mail sum of \$1 25 each this week, to make room for chils or spring stock at the

GLOBE, 714 and 716 Franklin avenue.

Red Bud, III. Correspondence of the Post-Dispatch.

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Louis, Visited Red Bud yesterday.—Prof. S. Hawkins of Baidwin, H. H. Hill of Hergottseck, and Thomas of Baidwin, H. S. Ruddon, S. Sarrada as Cabill of Renault were in Red Bud on Saturday.

—James Roscow is traveling in Missours. — George as Cabill of Renault were in Red Bud on Saturday,
—James Roscow is traveling in Missouri, —George
Ratz and Henry Rosenberg each broke ground for
the scection of business blocks. The one contemplace a hall to be used for theatrical purposes.—H.
Rushmkorf has been dangerously ill for so in days,
but is recovering.—The musical contrainment
given unter the direction of Mrs. Jessie Beattle was
a grand success. The operetts of "Hed Riding Hood"
was exceedingly well preschted.

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and "Lucia."

Lawrence Barrett's Triumph-The Mc-Caull Season - A New Professional Beauty-Stage Splin ters.

The Olympic Theater auditorium glowed last algot as it has seldom glowed, and, notwithstanding the clap-trap nature of the bill which apning the clap-trap nature of the bill which appealed to the popular notion as a "big show," the audience was in every respect a remarkable one, and embraced hundreds of the most remarkable people in local society and professions; the boxes were all taken and filled with brilliant parties; the parquette was a magnificent sight with its circles of beautiful costumes and lovely face, broken here and there by the sable and white of evening costumes worn by the sterner sex, and yet there were many seats vacant in certain portions of the house, and the seven-dollar tariff was a trifle too heavy for all the patrons-who, however, crowded heavy for all the patrons—who, however, crowded the standing portions of the auditorium, making up the complement of one of the largest and most notable audiences ever gathered in St. Louis. The appearance on one night of two of the great-est prime donne of the century, in two of the most exacting and dramatic characters in the lyric drama was certainly a powerful magnet but most exacting and dramate characters in the lyric drama, was certainly a powerful magnet, but there was a vague feeling of dissatisfaction over the piece-meal nature of the performance, and there was a very general regre expressed that Meyerbeer's "Les Huguenois" esteemed by many as the grandest of all operas, was withdrawn, after expectation had been raised that it would be given.

Broken bills are but seldom entirely satisfactory, aithough as an exposition of magnificent vocatism the performance last night was a grand one. The first two acts of "Rigoletto"—by no means the best selection; the second and third would have been better in every sense—opened the bill, and Gerster had a grand welcome when she appeared as Gilda, and, although she was in fair voice, there was something lacking in her upper notes which was generally noted; they certainly lack the clear, smooth and bed-like tones that used to be one of their most notable qualifies. But she same with delictous sweetness and superb strength and power, and the audience was led captive as by some charm. In air of her soios and in the concerted pieces her exquisite soprano was used with such skill and with such consummate beauty, ease and lack of exertion, that it seemed impossible that anything in the way of vocanization cound surpass it. It was really the most exacting work that Gerster has done during the week, for, sweet and melodious as is the muster failing to Amna and Adha, it is not of the nature which puts a prima donna's powers to their full test. But there are no roles more dramatic or intense than that of Gilda, and while it plays a most important and striking part in one of the most turid and terrible plots in all the range of the drama, verd has given it some of the most turid and expressive muste he has ever written. We have but recently been treated to a high bloude and thin volced Gilda, and it is one of those par icular parts that allsoprasi imagine they can act and sing. By comparison, Gerster was grand thin voiced Gilda, and it is one of those par leular parts that all soprant imagine they can act and sing. By comparison, Gerster was grand last night and created a furore which was a genuine ovation, and sine showed her strength as an actress no less than as singer. In her aria before the close of the first act she showed a comprehension which was magnificent, and her runs, trills and high notes were accomplished with exquisite effect, and at its close she was called time and time again to the front of the stage to reap the harvest of appliance. In the second act in her duet with Rigoietto and in the aria which precedes the abduction seen, she even strpassed her first efforts, and her execution was most remarka-

cedes the abduction scene, the even surpassed her first efforts, and her execution was most remarkable and effective. The house was fitted with an uproar as the last notes of Gilda were neard, and when she was led before the audience nothing would suffice but for her to repeat the delightful music. After this she was again applianded to the very echo and time and time again she was led forth to receive the nomage of her hearers, and the very econo and time and time again she was led forth to receive the homage of her hearers, and at the fall of the curtain there was another demat the fall of the curtain there was another dem-onstration, as she came smilingly forward and was again greeted with a warmth which must have been incense to her soul. A number of very handsome floral tributes were received by Signer Galassi, who passed them to Gerster, who bowed gracefully as he loaded them in her arms, her fine lace tarry beaming with pleasure. It was a grand and mented recognition of a wonderful and ex-ceptional artists.

Signor Galassi has one of his greatest roles in Rigoletto, and he is probably the greatest in all respects since Roccon. His work last evening was fully up to the importance of the occasion, and although the parts selected und not allow him the full scope of his gramatic power, his voice was rich, sonorous and pleasing in quality it has peculiar and teling powers of expression—and the applause was most. liberal in several of his scenes, took the audience by storm. The opportunities offered for the bartone in Rigoletto are exceptional, and Galassi did them full justice lest night. As for Vicini, he was again put in service last night, and although his work as the Duke was far from satisfactory, it was somewhat better than was his Airedo of his Elvino. It is a question whether tae management is not doing this artist injustice, not only in working him so hard—thus far he has appeared at every representation—but in putting him out of cast. It was evident from his assumption of cast. It was evident from his assumption of cast. It was evident from his assumption of ot cast. It was evident from his assumption of ot cast. It was evident from his assumption of company are the following his work as the every representation—but in putting him out of cast. It was evident from his assumption of cast, it was evident from his assumption of cast, it was evident from his assumption of the excellent house at good variety performance at the Standard. Edwards' Theater Comique is dengined by the countries of the morning in the countries of the morning him so hard—thus far he has appeared to the first the People's. "Jalma" is nearing its close at Pope's, and Whitney and Lang's Magnets present a good variety performance at the Standard. Edwards' Theater Comique is dengined by the light of the Moor's Magnets present a good variety performance at the Standard. Edwards' Theater Comique is dengined by the light of the Moor's Magnets present a good variety performance at the Standard. Edwards' Theater Comique is dengined by the light of t expected that a tenor who is so excellent in light and comic work should be remarkably good in such parts as Alfredo or the Duke in "Rigotetto." Still, his work was fairly done, and he gave satisfaction in the concerted pieces. Lombardelli, Cherubini, Mime Bianchi Florio and Mile. Valierga filled out an excelent east.

The last half of the performance comprised the third and fourth acts of "Lucia di Lammermoor," with Patti in the leading role, and her assumption takes rank with her Violetta and her Valentino as a magnificent combination of vocal and dramatic strength. The selection was somewhat octer than that made from "Rigoletto," and embraced the contract and the mad scenes from Douizett's grandest and most important work—the very flower, indeed, of that composer's genius. There is a depth of sadness in conaection with the story of Scott's heart-broken neroine, which offered splendid opportunities to the composer, and he improved them to the utimost. There is a rich strain of Southern passion and feeling in its numbers which so to the very dentile of the heart. When the composer, and he improved them to the unmost. There is a rich strain of Southern passion and feeling in its numbers which go to the very depths of the heart. When Patti appeared in the wedding costume of the miserable bride of Lammermoor the house baid her a magnificent tribute, and for several moments the shouts and pattering of gloved hands interfered with the movement of the opera. Of course there was the usual anxiety felt regarding the state of her voice, and when it came pure, sweet and rippling as the carot of a canary, every one felt satisfied and setteed down for the completion of an elening of the rarest enjoyment which had so delightfully begun. In a few moments the enchanteess had the andience under her magneal power, and even the most stood and base of opera-goers were listening with heads extended and ears strained as it learnth of losing a note. In all the multitude there was but one sound, he succession of sweet notes which came from Patty's throat, filling every portion of the auditorium with delightful harmony, such as the waits had never listened to from any other throat. So it was all the time she hed the stage and to the close of the act, when with Nicolmi she joined in the grand finale, her voice rose like the tones of some velvest toned trumpet, thrilling and beautiful above all the others combined. Taere has been nothing to equal it heard by any of the present generation of opera-goers from any other artiste. Of course the usual demonstration followed, and the swells of applatuse rose and fell as the diva came before the curtain, like the powerful burst of thunder.

In the second act Patti demonstrated even more perfectly her grand skill and her between

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strains of "Home Sweet Home" sounded. Such a rendering of the grand old melody has never been heard, and its appeal was so sweet, so touching and so meaning that there were few eyes in the nouse which were not filled with tears. It was unspeakably pathetic and demonstrated more than ever the marvelous genius of this wonderful woman. The hardest hearts were softened under this momentary influence, and more than one heart throbbed with deep emotion as she gave more than deep expression to the lines:

"An exile from home, splendors dazzle in vain." and more than one soul went out to a beloved hearth and freside far away, and too seldom thought of or remembered. At the conclusion of the ballad, the house again burst forth in a most feeling and spontaneous burst of applause, and it was not before Pattihad come to the foot-lights some half-dozen times that it ceased. Nothing like it has ever been seen in the waits of a St. Louis theater, and Adelina Patti will not be apt to forget the tribute paid her last night by the chizens of St. Louis and their wives, sisters and daughters.

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The last score was absorbed by Nicolini, and the audience generally sat it out, although some few left the theater. He acted better and sang better throughout the evening than he ever did here before, but he has but few of the elements necessary to a popular artist. There is something peculiarly coid and undemonstrative in his work, although, to give him justice, it was rather warmer than it was upon his first visit. The chorus was good, and in the finale to the third act was heard to fine advantage, as it was also in the fine chorus in the last act.

Mdile. Dotti still continues indisposed, and in consequence "La Favorita" will be presented instead of "Ernani," which will be given to-morrow evening. The attraction will be a good one, and will be east as follows:

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